STOR REPLIES TO LETTER OF SINCLAIR

oung Millionaire Does Not Accept the Doctrine of the Socialists.

IPPORTS THE UPLIFT

nows There Are Wrongs to Be Righted; Has Faith in the Future.

EW YORK, Jan. 11 .- In an open letprinted last week. Upton Sinclair out the social tendencies and y of the day, urged Vincent Astor his vast fortune to aid the chies clattsm and correct the alleged in racles current concerning it. Astor issued the following open let-

day in coply; Dear Sir .- Your open letter of Deher 30 received, which I have with interest. This is the first tunity I have had to reply on call my attention to a comon of social and industrial evils invite me to make a study of mn with a view to my lend-

ald to the Socialist party, through ron hope these cyll conditions c remedied

Studied Question.

Replying, I write to say that I am, tunately, associated with various anizations which are interested in a study of sociological questions one of these are many of the leading of these of the American Fedition of Labor and the chiefs of a ratiway brotherhoods, whose is and energies are devoted to the day and to the solution of the social of industrial problems to which in letter refers.

I have had the benefit of their perience and I believe myself somewat familiar with their views and or general policies. It is not overthing the matter to say that not coff those members of the labor ganizations when I have met actually a sour philosophy as a cure for a cylis we all recognize and depre. On the contrary, they reject fallacious and impracticable the ogramme of the Socialist party in lose interest you speak.

list Programme.

his programme, boiled down, as ather it from the Socialist papers, gazines and books that I bave had ortunity to read, is contained in utshell in a statement of a recoged leader of the Socialist party. Morris Hillquit, to wit. "Stated more concrete terms, the Social-programme requires the public or lective ownership and operation of principal instruments and agens for the production and distribute of the production and distribute of wealth—the land, manufacies, railroads, steamboats, teleph and telephone lines, mills, factles and modern machinery. This is the main programme and ultimate aim of the whole Solidet movement and the political ded of all Socialists. It is the unling test of Socialist afterence I admits of no limitation, extension variation. Whoever accepts this gramme is a Socialist; whoever not, is not."

Ground for Hope.

the result of my association the representative labor men-ried to, I am fully convinced that serious evils that have attended industrial development can be will be in time eradicated with-overturning the fundamental tupon which our government and il fabric is founded.

a upon which our government and al fabric is founded.

Saying this I am not unmindful the fact that far too many evil littons exist, that there are great tigs to be righted, and that It is duty of every man who has the rest of his country at heart to what he properly can to establish maintain industrial and social

tecusies. While from my necessarily limited betience I do not have the fullest formation and, therefore, do not tend to speak with authority. I am ged to dissent from many of your clusions, especially that the content of the working people are tee now than they have been in past.

ditions Improving.

On the contrary. I am convinced, it alone from a study of official instigations and the views of experiecd social workers, but from the atmony of the representatives of bor to whom I have referred—men ion the great mass of the working ople of our country have authoract to speak for them—that the continuous of the laboring people has satly improved during the last few herations.

eatly improved during the last few herations.
Confirmatory of this from the landpoint of organized labor are tements made in the American detailed in the American detailed in the American detailed in the American detailed in the American for the American fo

ns in Legislation.

The third shows what are regarded the workers as the gains in namal and state legislation during year 1912. But most impressive all, it seems to me, is the testimony the progress of the working people stained in the statement of the scutive counsil of the American deration of Labor to the annual ovention at Scattle last November sie are the views of men who cak with knowledge and authority millions of American wage earn-

ot only has there been progress
is in numbers, but for the increasmembers there have been intac in wages, shortening of the
k day, improvement in sanitary
general conditions under which
work is done; better protection
the life and health of the workThese are fundamental factors
determining the standard of living
railing among the American
riting people—the greater proporn of all the people.

adard Is Raised.

The test of the degree of civilizaan of any nation is the standard
iving generally prevailing. There
in be no question of the statement
at the general standard of living
gong Americans has been raised
ar after year. The things which
today held to be necessitles were
somed inxuries a decade ago.
I am unable to see how anyone
are read such a statement and conder carefully the material I am
onding you and still assert that we
commod many points of the most
are moving today with the speed of
avalanche into one of the most
arefile cataclysms in the history of
ankind. Yours very truly,
VINCENT ASTOR.

The interior of the Morrison store where double murder was committed, J. G. Morrison, the father, was standing behind the glass show case on the right, just at the sisle about midway down the room. His son, John A. Morrison, who was also killed, was standing at the lower end of the counter on the left. The younger boy, who strivives, was at the door in the rear. The murderers entered and rushed to a point opposite the scales which stand on the left hand counter. They shot and killed Morrison. His son reached to a shelf behind him, seized a revolver and ran to the scales, where he fired one shot at the men. They returned three shots, instantly killing him. He fell behind the counter. The younger son, Merlim, protected himself behind the shelves on the left side at the rear of the store. The men left by the front entrance, as they had entered.



(Continued from Page One.)

lerson a rigid examination to learn i possible if he knew anything of the Morrison murder. It was thought Anderson might possibly have been the man wounded by John A. Morrison in the battle in Morrison's grocery store Saturday night. This theory was dispelled, however, after an examination of Anderson's wound revealed that it had been but recently indicated. had been but recently infficted. After the police officers were satisfied Ander-son would not be needed in connection with the Morrison murder he was re-leased. Anderson is a laborer. He said he roomed and boarded with the family of Jens Jones at \$11 West family of Jens Jensen at 811 Eighth South street.

Search So Far Vain.

The search which was carried throughout the city and county of Salt Lake yesterday by more than forty of ficers of the police department and soy ficers of the police department and soveral representatives of the sheriff's office failed to reveal a substantial clew to the whereabouts of the murderers of John G. and John A. Morrison. Bloody tracks which were discovered late Saturday night and which were traced from in front of the Morrison greery store at 778 South West Temple street to a ditch near the corner of Twelfth South and First West street and near the Denver & Rio Grande railroad tracks, furnished the only clew upon tracks, furnished the only clew upon which the officers could work. The tracks led from the Morrison

The tracks led from the Morrison grocery store north on West Temple street to the Mitchell Van & Storage company at 273 South West Temple street. From there they were traced west to First West street and thence south to Twelfth South street. From Twelfth South street the tracks led across a small ditch to the railroad tracks of the Deuver & Rio Grande. The police believed vesterday morning from fresh boot marks in the side of the ditch that the wounded person had bathed his wounds with water from the ditch. It is also believed by the police ditch. It is also believed by the police that the murderers have been unable to get very far away. They entertain the thought that the men are possibly in hiding in the neighborhood of Twelfth South and First West streets and that perhaps they forced some resident of the neighborhood to give them refuge

Traces of Camp.

Near the ditch at Twelfth South street which the murderers are supposed to have crossed were found ashes, smouldering from a recent fire. The police made a thorough search of the railroad yards, of warehouses and other buildings in the vicinity of Twelfth South street where it was thought the murderers might have possibly sought a hiding place. Early yesterday morning a complete search was made in Murray and Midyale for the murderers. Men from the sheriff's office are guarding all outside points in an effort to check the bandits if they should attempt to leave the f they should attempt to leave the county.

Believe Wound Serious.

From the blood left on the trail which went north an West Temple street to Third South street, thence west to First West and thence south to Twelfth South, the police think the murderer was seriously wounded and that it will be only a matter of a short time till he will be forced to give bigself in.

Former Sheriff Helping.

When seen at her home, 877 South First West street, last night Mrs. Morrison was bearing up remarkably under the strain of her terrible and sudden bereavement. Former Sheriff Jesse strain of her terrible and sudden bereavement. Former Sheriff Jesse Harmon of Utah county, a friend of the family, arrived yesterday from Provo to help the stricken family and will assist them and the police in any way he can to run down the mur-

way he can to run down the murderers

"I cannot understand why any man could have such a grudge against my husband as to cause him to do that," said Mrs. Morrison in commenting upon the tragedy. Mrs. Morrison said that she knew of no one of whom her husband had spoken as an enemy who might be dangerous. She recalled the holdups in which her husband had been, but said her husband had never considered himself seriously endangered for his part in protecting himself.

Boy Recalls Tragedy.

Merlim Randolph Morrison, the only living witness to the shooting, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Morrison, vividly recalled the scenes which have burned themselves into his mind to re-

main for a lifetime. Occasionally as he spoke he would rub his hands over his swollen eves, as if to blot out the memory of those awful moments that took from him a father and a brother. For a Tribune reporter he took a photograph of the interior of his father's store and described the shooting. The photograph is published in this edition of The Tribune. The boy said:

The men rushed in the front door and rain to a point about opposite the series on the left-hand counter, there tas he cointed to the picture. Father had just gone behind the glass showcases on the right side, through the aisle, there at the middle of the store. Brother was back there at the end of the counter on the right-land sire and I was in the back of the store at that door you see there.

Cried "We've Got You!"

Of course, when the men rushed in, we all turned to see who they were. Without giving my lather a moment's warning the first one rushed to a point about opposite the scales, there, and yelled: We've got you now." The shots followed. It was all so sudden that it is hard to remember.

all so sudden that it is hard to remember.

As father fell my brother turned around to the shelf by the leebox, which is at the end of the left-hand counter. There was a revolver there, and he picked it up. He certainly was brave, for he ran up to where the scales are and shot. I think the bullet hit one man. They wheeled and fired at my brother three times. He fell right there by the scales back of the counter.

The men realized. I guess, what a noise they had made, for they didn't stop, but rushed right out again. I saw them turn south toward the corner and other people saw them run into the alley running north and south between Eighth and Ninth South in the block just west of West Temple.

Intent Upon Revenge.

I am sure that the men didn't mean to rob the store, because one of them said as he rushed in: "We'v got you now". And then he fired. It must have been revenge. I stepped behind some shelves down there in the back of the store when they began shooting to protect myself, but I kept my head out far enough to see it all.

The plucky lad was silent for a time then, and his recital of the tragic events east a momentary pall of si-

or clearly the men knew Morrison well," said Former Sheriff Harmon "The fact that they didn't hesitate a moment or say a word other than We've got you now, would indicate that they had known their victum." that they had known their victim."

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, although there will be a double funeral some time Wednesday. The arrangements will be completed today after several relatives out of the city have been heard from.

John G. Morrison was a member of the local police force a little more than nine months. He joined the force Jan nary 22, 1906, and resigned to take active charge of the grocery business October 31, 1906. He was known by his friends for his thrift. It is said he

friends for his thrift. It is said he leaves an estate valued close to \$20,000. This includes, according to the report the property on which his residence is built and other real estate in the city.

PARK CITY CHIEF LOOKING FOR MEN

Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, Jan. 11.—Although he has not been given a definite description of file murderers of John G. Morrison and son, who were shot to death by holdups in Salt Lake City. Saturday might, Chief of Police Charles Mair is keeping a close lookout for the men. The chief and his assistants made a thorough search of the city this afternoon, but found no one to whom suspicion attached.

SUSPECTS MAY BE WANTED IN ARIZONA

Joe Woods, 21 years of age, and C. Christensee, also 21, who were arrested late Saturday night, suspected of the shooting of John G. Morrison and his son, may be wanted in Prescott, Ariz, according to Chief of Police Charles Mair, of Park City. The men were arrested as they were attempting to leave Salt Lake on a freight train.

They were taken into custody by Patroimen Crossby, Hendrickson and Coltan. They denied baving had any part in the murder of Morrison, but are being held until all suspicion can be lifted from them. The men tally in every respect with the description furnished by Chief Mair. They are said to be wanted for the robbery of a Chinese in Prescott, who was held up and robbed on October 21, 1913, of more than \$250.

The description gives Woods as being about 22 years of age; five feet four in helgni, of about 135 pounds and smooth shaven. The name of Christensen is not given on the description, but it describes a man of about the same height, age and weight as Christensen.

Denver and Return.

January 16 and 17, via Union Pacific system, \$22.50. Limit January 31, City ticket office, Hotel Utab.

SAY RETIREMENT IS

Friends of Colonel H. C. Bowen Attack the Parlor Soldiers of Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Ten years of petty envious intriguing by parlot soldiers occupying high places in the war department at Washington lie back of President Wilson's order of Saturday etiring Colonel William H. C. Bowen fulef of the San Francisco Presidio and ommander of the Twelfth infantry, from

So say army men stationed in this city who know Colonel Bowen's record of curry-five years of active service, and whose sympathies are with him in this climax to what they call a long campaign of spiteful personal animosity waged against him by men high in power.
"One enemy who achieves an influential

"One enemy who achieves an influential position in Washington can blight the ambition and end the correer of any officer in the service." said an officer strituned at the Presidio today. "Any one of us is at his mercy. It took a long time to get Colonel Howen, and he came out successful in all, previous encounters. But this time they received the ear of the president, who exercised his privilege of retiring any officer 62 years old. Colonel Rowen would have seen automatically relified at 64 but by that time he might have resulted the goal of his hopes and been promoted to a brigadier generalship.

have reached the goal of his hopes and been promoted to a brigadier generaliship. Now he is out of the army for good, Lie sole object of his retriement being to heap humiliation on him.

"I incurred the enmity of men of high rank in 1964, when I criticised a departmental plan relating to army promotions," said Colonel Bowen today. "I have known ever since there was blitter personal feeling against me, and in the last two years particularly, many things have been done to make me uncomfortable."

PRINCETON INJURED BY ANNUAL DEFICIT

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 11.—The growth of Princeton university is being impeded by an annual deficit of between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in the ranning expenses of the institution, according to a report which will be presented to the trustees tomorrow by President Like Georg Wilsten.

to the frustees tomorrow by President John Grier Hibben.

"This lack of funds," the report says, "is also working harm on the efficiency of the faculty because some of the more prominent professors are being drawn away from Princeton through larger offers of salary."

In asking for a definite provision for professional salaries "based upon a liberal minimum with a graded scale for increasing remuneration to an adequate maximum," Dr. Hibben says:

"Of our present salary list 73 percent of the full professors of the faculty receive a salary of \$5500 or less. We have not been able to keep pace in this direction with our rival universities because of our deficit."

DRUGGIST ACCUSED OF WHOLESALE MURDER

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN. Germany, Jan. 11.—(art Hopf, a druggist and former feneing master, will be placed on trial tomorrow on the charge of having poisoned his two children, his father and his first wife, and of having attempted to poison his second and third wives and another person.

Hopf's first child died in 1896 and his father three days later. His wife died in 1902 and his second entit in 1906, Poison was found in all four bodles.

bodles.

Hopf was twice arrested on suspi-cion but was released.

BELGIAN MINISTER TO MEXICO RESIGNS

BRUSSELS. Jan. 11.—It was reported tonight that the Belgian minister to Mexi-co. Paul May, has resigned.

According to recent reports from Mexico City, the Belgian minister left there some days ago and is on his way to Wash- ington.

Churches Well Filled.

Churches Well Filled.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11.—As the result of an "everybody at church" came range, it is estimated that 50,000 person attended services at New Hayen's ninety two churches today, about 25,000 more persons than usual. Many prominent citizens were back of the mayement, including former President Taft.

25c

HEWLETT'S

Luneta Baking Powder.

Your grocer will supply you, and guarantees every can to give the best of satisfaction or money refunded.

BLIZZARD FOLLOWS TORRENTIAL RAINS

Floods in Belgium Subsiding, but Cold Weather Causes Great Distress.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11 .- The tempera-BRUSSELS, dan II.— the tempera-ture dropped suddenly 20 degrees this moraing, converling the torrential rain into a stiff blizzard. Throughout Bel-gium there has been a heavy snowfall. The cold weather had a beneficial ef-fect, however, on the flood situation, and the waters are now receding rap-idly. The danger, temporarily at least, is considered over, although later the melting snows are likely to cause fresh inundation. inundation.
The people are beginning to realize

The people are beginning to realize the coormous losses caused by the flood. The subsidence of the Vesdre river has left a deep coating of mod over thousands of houses. Miles of roadways have been washed out, sidewalks have disappeared and hundreds of houses, the foundations of which have been undermined, threaten to collapse.

Streets are strewn with the bodies of eattle, fowls, dogs and eats. The machinery in mills and factories practically has been ruined, and this means a

chinery in mills and factories practically has been runed, and this means a long suspension of operations and the prospect of great suffering among the industrial population.

In some places, where the waters reached a height of eight feet in the principal streets, the residents took refuge in the upper part of the houses and were rescued by boats.

In the province of Laxembourg the and were rescued by heats.
In the province of Luxembourg, the blizzard today is reported to have done considerable damage. Near Esschen a passenger train stalled by the snow was telescoped by a freight. Three persons were killed and twelve injured.

AVALANCHES FEARED BY THE SWISS PEOPLE

EERNE, Switzerland, Jan. II.—The rivers of Switzerland are rising rapidly owing to the thaw, and there is much danger from avalanches. At Beatenberg, a little girl was swept away. At Martigny an avalanche has cut off communication with Chable and Sembrancher. The St. Gottland and Axenfels and Axensein roads have been cut in several places by heavy sides of snow, while a train on the Lake Constance line has been derailed by another slide. A train on the Waldenburg line is stailed and the railroad between St. Gall and Speicher has suspended operation. For fortycight hours there has been continuous grow and rain, causing heavy floods Lake Constance is rising at an alarming rate.

BISHOP SUSPENDS THE ABBE JULES LE MIRE

HAZENBROUCH, France, Jan. 11.— Abbe Jules Le Mire, the only priest a member of the chamber of deputies, has been suspended by the bishop of Lille, and M. Bonte, editor of Le Cri Des Flandres, the organ of the Abbe's sup-porters, has been excommunicated as a result of differences over the abbe's political grogramme. The bishop's letter, which has been

political programme.

The bishop's letter, which has been read in all the pulpits of the diocese, has aroused intense interest. Friends of Abbe Le Mire have signed a strong protest against episcopal action, and it is understood the case will be carried. o the highest ecclesiastical authori-

The hishop has given Abbe Le slire four days in which to renounce all further candidature for the chamber of deputies and publicly sever tion with the newspaper Le Cri Des Flanders. He is also required to disavow the lectures on social questions which have been given under his auspices and to cancel others arranged for the near future. the near future.

POPE TALKS OF THE ANNA GOULD CASE

ROME, Jan. 11.—The rejection by the Segnatura tribunal of the Roman curin of the appeal of the Duchess de Tallevrand, formerly Anna Gould, from the verdict of the Rota tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane has been the subject of discussion. The pope, when informed of the decision and of the possible bad impression it might produce in the United States, is reported to have said that although it was to be regretted that the decision of the Rota tribunal should produce such an impression, it was a roduce such an impression, it was a object which could not be beloed, as reclesiastical tribunals rendered their erdiet on the merits of the case inde-endently of the moral effect it might have, and without respect to persons.

EXECUTIVE OBSERVES FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Governor William Spry celebrated the littleth unniversary of his birth at his some. No. 368 First avenue, last evenue. The affair, which was informal, was strended by about thirty of the executive's immediate family and friends and the evening was most pleasantly passed.

Wealthy Brewer Dies.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart Hillither.

MULLETT-KELLY CO'S

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

Last week was a hummer—greater than our expectation. It pays to tell the TRUTH. It pays to live up to your advertising claims.

It's easy enough for some to say onefourth, one-third or one-half off. This doesn't mean anything unless backed by honest, legitimate prices to begin with.

When you buy one thing and get another through fraud, you're bunkoed whether you buy a gold brick or a suit of clothes.

A permanent, lasting business can only be built upon the foundation of Truth and Honesty. All young men in Salt Lake now have an opportunity to gratify their desire and wear a Chesterfield Suit and Overcoat. We've included our entire stock, even to blues and blacks. Every Overcoat—heavy weights, light weights— Rain Coats, Cravenettes-everything

Come and take your unrestricted choice at the following reductions-

\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$32.50 \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats . \$28.50 \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats . . \$26.00 \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats . . \$21.75 \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$18.00 \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$14.50 \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats . . \$10.50

Furnishings

Entire stock of Men's Shirts, including all Manhattan and Earl & Wilson. Entire stock of Soft Shirts, including flannels, 20 per cent discount.

\$1.50 values .. \$1.15 \$3.00 values .. \$2.25 \$2.00 values. \$1.40 \$3.50 values. \$2.65 \$2.50 values. \$1.90 \$4.00 values. \$3.00

Men's Odd Pants reduced one-fourth. Street Car Uniforms.....\$16.00 Corduroy Coats, sizes 35, 36 and 37,

All Lined Coats, Rubber Coats and Wet Weather Goods reduced 20 per cent.

Boys' and Children's Department

The mothers of Salt Lake have learned to appreciate the quality of our Boys' Clothes. We often hear remarks of this kind: "We like to trade at your store, because we know you carry the best and, then, they are so reasonable in price."

Service is another thing you get here. We try to serve you the best we know how, and always cheerfully rectify any mistake made.

We Now Offer You Our Entire Line of Fancy Suits and Overcoats at Big Reductions

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats. \$7.50 \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$6.00 \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats. . \$5.75 \$6.50 Suits and Overcoats. . \$5.00 \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$4.50 \$5.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$3.75 \$4.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$3.00 \$3.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$2.25

Hundreds of articles throughout the store are priced very low.

Stocks will soon be depleted, so we admonish you to act quickly.

Mullett-Kelly Co.

Salt Lake's Finest Clothing Store.